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Defense agency ready to alleviate PCS headaches

Army News Service

For service members, civilians and their families, a permanent change of station is a defining and often stressful reality of military service.

The most immediate impact on your relocation experience comes from the Department of War's Personal Property Activity, which acts as the centralized operational hub for the Defense Personal Property Program.

The Personal Property Activity is the engine that directly controls the quality of your move, provides the digital tools to track your household goods, and acts as your advocate if commercial contractors fail to meet performance standards.

Although operating as an independent entity under the Office of the Secretary of War for Personnel and Readiness, the Personal Property Activity remains fundamentally a joint asset supporting all military branches.

The Army G-4 works in lockstep with this joint asset to ensure Army policies are integrated seamlessly, minimizing disruption to families and maintaining total force readiness.

Recognizing the historical friction points of military relocations, the Personal Property Activity heavily champions the Improve the Move initiative to deliver rapid-response support, particularly during the high-stress peak relocation season.

When immediate challenges arise, such as a carrier failing to arrive, property damage or logistical breakdowns, service members have direct pathways to obtain actionable assistance.

For local logistical friction or pre-move questions, you should contact your local personal property processing office at your installation for face-to-face assistance and transportation service provider troubleshooting.

If you experience a crisis during the peak season or require immediate advocacy, you should call the expanded customer support call center to speak directly with uniformed advocates who understand the non-negotiable timelines of military life.

For the summer surge, the Department of War's Personal Property Activity established a call center manned by uniformed service members to assist on a twenty-four-hour, seven-day-a-week basis at (833) MIL-MOVE.

The Army also maintains a specific support line at



Army News Service photo

Household goods are stacked ready for movers to load them on to a moving truck during a Permanent Change of Station move. The Defense Personal Property Program helps service members through the moving process

(520) 706-8613.

For real-time tracking, scheduling, or filing claims for damages, you should log into the newly modernized dig-

ital hub at www.ppa.mil.

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ON THE COVER

A Soldier listens intently to information about on post activities available for Soldiers and their families during a 2025 Community Information Exchange. The post holds the next CIE Tuesday See Pages 6-7



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Moncrief welcomes Hanks as new commander

Story, photos by LIA CARTER

Fort Jackson Medical Department Activity

The Fort Jackson community officially welcomed the new commander of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity and Moncrief Army Health Clinic during a change of command ceremony on the lawn of the clinic.

Col. Christopher C. Pase relinquished his command to Col. Daniel J. Hanks in a mid-morning ceremony on June 22. The event was officiated by Brig. Gen. James “Jamie” D. Burk, commanding general of Medical Readiness Command, East.

During his two years in command, Pase guided Moncrief Army Health Clinic through a period marked by significant challenges across the military healthcare system and the nation.

From government funding uncertainties and budget constraints to staffing shortages and increasing demands on military medicine, Pase provided steady leadership focused on mission accomplishment and patient care.

Moncrief’s Soldiers and Department of the Army Civilians, during his time in command, remained committed to forging ready warfighters and caring for military families, retirees, and beneficiaries. Pase fostered a culture of resilience, teamwork, and innovation, ensuring the organization continued to deliver high-quality healthcare while adapting to an ever-changing operational environment.

During the ceremony, Burk praised Pase for his unwavering commitment to the Soldiers, civilians, and families of Moncrief Army Health Clinic.

He expressed gratitude not only for Pase’s leadership, but also for the steadfast support of his wife, Tina, throughout the command journey.

Reflecting on the importance of teamwork in military service, Burk noted that leadership is never a solo endeavor, emphasizing that Pase’s success was made possible through the support of family, colleagues, and the entire Moncrief team.

Pase’s next assignment will take him to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he will serve as deputy commanding officer at William Beaumont Army Medical Center.

Hanks comes to Fort Jackson from Miami where he served as commander of Army Health Clinic Southern Command. He is a highly experienced Army physician assistant with more than three decades of military service.

Hanks has served in a variety of leadership, operational, and clinical assignments across the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, special operations, and airborne communities. His career includes multiple deployments to Iraq, Afghanistan, Europe, and Croatia, and he



Col. Daniel J. Hanks (left), Fort Jackson Medical Department Activity commander, receives the unit colors from Brig. Gen. James ‘Jamie’ Burk during a change of command ceremony held June 22.

Community Updates

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Voting Emphasis Week

Armed Forces Voters Week and Overseas Citizens Voters Week start Sunday. Voting Assistance Officers should plan and participate in Voting Emphasis Week (June 28-July 4). Activities will take place to encourage eligible citizens to apply to register to vote and request an absentee ballot. VAOs are encouraged to plan events around the installation during July 4 activities. Some suggestions include inviting military families to view the new direct-to-voter training video. A VAO table will be setup at the Exchange with register to vote and absentee ballot information and marketing tools Sunday and Monday. For more information, call (520) 673-4124.

Central Issue Facility Update

The Central Issue Facility is currently operating with reduced staffing, this reduction combined with peak permanent change of station season, and the summer surge is resulting in extended wait times for all services. Customers are encouraged to plan accordingly to avoid delays in relocation timelines. For more information, call (803) 751-7213.

Gate 5 Hours

Fort Jackson's Gate 5 off Leesburg Road is now open in the evening until 6 p.m. The new hours for Gate 5 are Monday through Friday 5-8 a.m. and 3-6 p.m.

Visitor Control Centers Update

The Visitor Control Centers are closed on weekends and federal holidays. The hours of operation for each are changing to 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for VCC 2, and 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. for VCC 4. All visitors are strongly encouraged to preregister at: https://pass.aie.army.mil/steps/branch_selection.

Storm Drain Repairs

The Directorate of Public Works began repairing storm drain culverts on parts of roads across Fort Jackson, April 6.

The roads and dates of repairs are:

■ Marion Avenue & Cherbourg Street (Until Tuesday)

Detour signs will be placed near the repair areas and motorists should expect longer travel time due to road closure and plan accordingly. The schedule is subject to change based on weather, but updates will be provided throughout the repair. For questions, call (520) 671-8550.

ID Card Office Update

To protect the privacy and Personally Identifiable Information of our Soldiers and Families, no recording devices are allowed past the front desk at the Fort Jackson ID Card Office. This strictly prohibits the use of cell phone cameras, video recorders, and smart glasses (including Meta glasses) in the processing area. For the security of everyone's information, anyone caught recording will be asked to leave the facility immediately.

Virtual ArmyIgnitED 101

IMCOM ACES has launched a virtual ArmyIgnitED 101 to meet regulatory requirements for Soldiers new to Tuition Assistance. The updated ArmyIgnitED 101 video can be accessed at: <https://homeadmin.army.mil/imcom/index.php/customers/ACES>. The ArmyIgnitED 101 video is mandatory for all Soldiers new to Tuition Assistance and Credentialing Assistance.

Basic Skills Education Program

If your General Technical score is under 110, the Education Center's BSEP classes will help you improve your score. The instructor-led classes focus on basic math and reading skills, which make up your GT score. The classes are conducted during duty hours. Students must attend all scheduled classes for consideration.

Spouses may enroll in the class at no cost on a space available basis. For a BSEP enrollment packet, stop by the Education Center, Bldg. 4600 or send an email to usarmy.jackson.93-sig-bde.mbx.dhr-jacksonedcenter@army.mil. Seats are limited so register early.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

TODAY

Skills Challenge - Pickle Ball

5-7 p.m., Perez Gym. Show off your pickle ball skills. Join the challenge. For more information, call (803) 751-6272.

TOMORROW

License to Chill

Palmetto Falls Waterpark. Escape to paradise at our adults-only beach themed night at Palmetto Falls Water Park. Music & Dancing, pool available, games & food. For more information, call (803) 751-3475.

SATURDAY

Charleston Fishing Trip

4:45 a.m., MWR Central at the Solomon Center. Travel to Charleston with our Outdoor Recreation team and join one of three charter fishing boats for a four-hour fishing trip. Fish for sheepshead, black drum, red fish, trout and maybe even a shark. Groups of six or more will be split across different boats. Outdoor Recreation will provide transportation and coolers. Cost covers: transportation, license, bait and tackle. For more information, or to register, call (803) 751-3476.

SUNDAY

Will Graham Service

9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Solomon Center. The Fort Jackson Religious Support Office is sponsoring a special service by evangelist Will Graham from the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. There will be live music from Scout and the Saints as well as a message of hope. The event

Fort Jackson Movie Schedule

3319 Jackson Blvd.

Phone: 751-7488

SATURDAY

■ Young Washington (PG-13)
Free Showing

WEDNESDAY

■ No Showing

JULY 4

■ No Showing

- All shows start at 2 p.m.
- Ticket sales open 30 minutes before each movie.
- Movie times and schedule are subject to change without notice.

in free and open to the public. For more information, call (803) 751-3979.

TUESDAY

Community Information Exchange

2 p.m., Victory Hall. Fort Jackson wants to hear from you. The Fort Jackson community is invited to come and find out about post happenings. For more information, call (803) 751-1711.

JULY 4

Independence Day Celebration

4 p.m., Hilton Field. Come celebrate America's 250th Birthday, Fort Jackson style. Gates open at 4 p.m. and with fireworks starting at 9 p.m.. Steve Ray Ladson and the 282d Army Band headline the event

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SEND ALL
SUBMISSIONS TO

usarmy.jackson.93-sig-bde.mbx.atzj-pao@army.mil

Deadline for events to be included in the Community Updates is one week before publication. Include the time, date and place the event will occur, as well as other necessary information.

If you submit an article on an event that already has taken place, please send it as soon as possible. Tuesday is the last day we will be able to accept an article for publication the following

Thursday. Include the date and place of the event, as well as a description of what took place. Please include quotations, if possible.

With any photo you submit, include IDs — rank, unit, and first and last names. All submissions will be edited and published using Associated Press Style.

Questions? Call (803) 751-3615.

AM I OKAY TO DRIVE?

BUZZED DRIVING

IS DRUNK DRIVING

**WEAR
NHTSA**

**ad
COUNCIL**

ASAP calls on community to celebrate July 4 safely

Army Substance Abuse Program

Independence Day fireworks displays are always blast each year and this year should be no exception. Fort Jackson will be hosting its annual firework extravaganza starting at 4 p.m. July 4.

However, post officials are warning the community to celebrate safely by remembering that “Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving.”

The Army Substance Abuse Program is joining national, state and local law enforcement agencies to remind the community that using alcohol while celebrating the Nation’s 250th birthday to designate a sober driver before celebrations begin.

The National Highway Transportation and Safety Administration calls for drivers to be responsible and have a plan.

The NHSTA notes that every day, roughly 32 people in the United States die in drunk-driving crashes — that’s one person every 44 minutes. In 2024, 11,904 people died in alcohol-impaired driving traffic deaths. These deaths were all pre-

ventable.

According to the NHTSA website: “Your life and the lives of others on the road are at risk every time a driver gets behind the wheel after drinking.”

A few tips to stay safe include.

- Before drinking, choose a designated driver, or schedule a ridesharing, ride-hailing or taxi service.

- If you are hosting a party where there’s alcohol, offer non-alcoholic drink options and make sure all guests leave with a sober driver.

- Always wear your seat belt — it’s the best defense against drunk drivers.

- If you see a drunk driver on the road, safely pull over and call law enforcement.

- Even if you’ve had only one drink, let someone who hasn’t been drinking take you home. A sober driver is one who does not drink at all, not the one who’s had the least to drink.

- Have a friend who is about to drive impaired? Take the keys away and make arrangements to get your friend home safely.

- If you see an impaired driver on the road, safely pull over and call 911.

- Always wear your seat belt.

Drunk driving isn’t the only risky behavior causing crashes on our roads; drug-impaired driving is an issue too. Whether the drug is obtained legally or illegally, drug-impaired driving is dangerous and illegal in all states.

In South Carolina, driving under the influence is a serious offense with escalating penalties based on BAC, prior convictions, and whether injury or death occurs.

A DUI in South Carolina occurs when a person operates a motor vehicle while their faculties are materially and appreciably impaired by alcohol, drugs, or a combination of substances, or when their blood alcohol concentration (BAC) is 0.08% or higher for drivers 21 and older. Drivers under 21 are subject to a zero-tolerance policy with a BAC of 0.02% or higher. DUI charges can also apply if impairment is caused by non-alcohol substances, including prescription or illegal drugs.

Buzzed driving in South Carolina is just as dangerous as drunk driving as illegal as well. A small amount of alcohol can impair your driving abilities. Heat can amplify the affects of drinking.

Alcohol causes dehydration and increases the potential for heat injuries as well.

The NHSTA estimates that drunk drivers “face jail time when they’re caught, and the financial impact is devastating. A DUI can set you back upwards of \$10,000 in attorney’s fees, fines, court costs, lost time at work, higher insurance rates, car towing, and more. And, drinking and driving can result in losing your driver’s license and your car — imagine trying to explain that to your friends, family and boss.”

To learn more about the Fort Jackson Army Substance Abuse Program, visit: <https://home.army.mil/jackson/about/Garrison/directorate-human-resources/asap-services>.

To learn more about how to stay safe visit: www.safety.army.mil or contact your unit safety officer.

Get ready ...

CIE coming June 30

Leader Staff Reports

Fort Jackson holds Community Information Exchanges each quarter as an opportunity for the Fort Jackson community to come together, learn about what is happening on post, possibly get answers to pressing questions and ask leadership questions.

Those questions could be answered through quick briefings from directorate and Partners in Excellence, a question and answer session with post leadership, or face-to-face at stations around the 1917 Club ballroom.

The next CIE is being held Tuesday, June 30 at the Victory Hall which was aimed at bringing value to the community.

“Some of you probably intended to show up today with a question, and some may not get answered, but ideally you can take home with you some information,” said Col. Dave Gaugush, garrison commander, during the CIE in March.

Maj. Gen. Daryl O. Hood, Army Training Center and Fort Jackson commander called on those present to take information from the CIE and disseminate it to their units.

“There are a lot of things going on,” he said. “There are a lot of activities ... so hopefully no one will say, ‘Hey, there’s nothing to do at Fort Jackson.’”

A list of upcoming events can be found on Page 4 as well as at home.army.mil/jackson/my-fort/for-families. Information about Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation events can be found at jackson.armymwr.com.

Right top: Capt. Marius O. Moldovan speaks to agency representatives during a Community Information Exchange, March 3, 2026. The Community Information Exchange is an opportunity for the Fort Jackson community to come together to learn about what is happening on post and possibly get answers to pressing questions.

Right middle: Josh Soldan, Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation director speaks during a CIE in Sept. 16, 2025.

Right bottom: Col. Dave Gaugush, garrison commander, and Maj. Gen. Daryl O. Hood answer questions during a CIE held Sept. 16, 2025.

Far right: Capt. Andrew Bowlus speaks to Esperanza Romero, with Fort Jackson’s Army Community Service during a CIE held March 3, 2026.



Trump, Hegseth praise new medal of honor recipients

By **MATTHEW OLAY**
Pentagon News

President Donald J. Trump and Secretary of War Pete Hegseth lauded the intrepid valor of three servicemen whom the commander in chief awarded the Medal of Honor to at a White House ceremony June 19.

During formal observances in Washington June 19 and in Arlington, Virginia, June 20, Trump and Hegseth recounted the heroic actions of three awardees: retired Marine Corps Maj. James Capers Jr., Marine Corps Col. John W. Ripley — both Vietnam War veterans, with Ripley receiving his medal posthumously — and retired Army Maj. Nicholas Dockery, a veteran of the war in Afghanistan.

“As we approach the 250th anniversary of our founding, we remember that we owe everything to heroes like those we celebrate today: men who went willingly into the darkest and most dangerous corners of Earth to defeat evil, so we could live free,” Trump said just prior to presenting the medals.

Following the awarding of the Medals of Honor, all three men were inducted today into the Hall of Heroes — a room in the Pentagon that lists the names of all 3,500-plus service members who have received the prestigious award since President Abraham Lincoln signed legislation creating it in the early 1860s.

During both the awarding and the induction, Trump, Hegseth and others recounted the courageous acts that ultimately resulted in them receiving the highest military award for valor in action.

“James Capers Jr. and John Ripley proved that the breed of patriots who stood [during the Battles of Lexington and Concord] and on the banks of the Delaware River did not die out, and those kinds of patriots still guard us today,” Hegseth said.

Ripley, who was serving as a senior Marine advisor, destroyed a critical bridge to halt a North Vietnamese advance, April 2, 1972. Despite facing enemy fire and physical exhaustion, he successfully positioned and detonated explosives. His son, Tom, spoke on his late father’s behalf.

“After the bridge was destroyed and the invasion halted, my father was asked to provide an update via radio a few days later. ... He captured the moment perfectly: ‘Leatherneck, this is Leatherneck Delta. Report: powder dry, morale high, Semper Fi,’” the younger Ripley said.

Capers, 88, sustained multiple injuries while coordinating the evacuation of his men under heavy enemy fire at Phú Lộc, Vietnam, in 1967. Despite being wounded extensively, he refused to leave the battlefield until all of his fellow Marines were

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Photo by AIR FORCE TECH SGT. MILTON HAMILTON

Secretary of War Pete Hegseth attends a Medal of Honor Induction Ceremony for retired Army Maj. Nicolas Dockery at Conmy Hall, Fort Myer, Arlington, Va., June 19.



Photo by NAVY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS CARSON CROOM

Secretary of War Pete Hegseth poses for a photo with retired Marine Corps Maj. James Capers Jr. during a Hall of Heroes induction ceremony at the Pentagon, June 19.



Photo by NAVY PETTY OFFICER
2ND CLASS CARSON CROOM

Secretary of War Pete Hegseth poses for a photo with Tom Ripley, son of Marine Corps Col. John Ripley, who was received his father's posthumous Medal of Honor.

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safely evacuated.

"Your applause reminds me of some dark days, of some brave men — so I'll speak for them," Capers said.

"This is the greatest country in the world. I fought for that flag. I believed in it. ... So, thank you all for being here today, and thank you all for coming here. This is very important to us, to keep our legacy going," he added.

Dockery received his medal for confronting a well-armed Taliban force that ambushed his platoon, leading to a lengthy fight.

Despite the difficult Afghanistan terrain, Dockery was able to continually engage the enemy, personally risking his life on numerous occasions to protect and evacuate three wounded members of his platoon.

"Our nation is filled with great moments of unity every day. There are moments of respect and compassion shared between one another. ... I love my country, and if we all remember this, the best of America is yet to come," Dockery said, following his induction.

All three men are now immortalized in the Hall of Heroes with the thousands of other courageous service members.



Leader file photo

A vehicle drives through the Fort Jackson housing community. The Department of War's Personal Property Activity acts as a centralized operational hub for the Defense Personal Property Program. The activity is aimed at alleviating any problems during Permanent Changes of Station.

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To manage the complex global supply chain of commercial packers, loaders, transportation providers, and long-term storage facilities, the Personal Property Activity coordinates operations directly with five Army Joint Personal Property Shipping Offices — JPPSO-MA, JPPSO-NW, CPPSO-HOOD, PPSO Europe and PPSO Humphries — and seventy-four local Personal Property Processing Offices found at military installations around the world.

To modernize this user experience, the Personal Property Activity launched its website on May 1, 2026.

By replacing previously fragmented legacy platforms, this digital hub serves as the definitive single source of truth for global household goods shipments, storage-in-transit and non-temporary storage.

This centralized environment empowers Soldiers to schedule shipments, track property in real-time and digitally file claims directly with their assigned commercial carriers.

Financial readiness is another critical part of a successful move, and Soldiers must remain vigilant about their authorized weight allowances to avoid severe out-of-pocket expenses.

Every service member is authorized a specific maximum-weight allowance based strictly on their current grade and dependency status.

The Personal Property Activity oversees the excess cost adjudication function, which meticulously audits completed shipments.

If a household goods shipment exceeds authorized weight limits, this function is legally mandated to process the administrative collection of those excess transportation costs.

Because commercial shipping rates fluctuate, these debts can quickly amount to thousands of dollars.

It is highly recommended that all personnel aggressively purge unnecessary items before packing and verify their exact weight allowance via the new digital portal before the movers arrive at their residence.

Additionally, for overseas shipments, Soldiers are advised to strategically use their unaccompanied baggage allowances.

By packing daily necessities, required field gear and immediate-need uniforms

into an unaccompanied baggage shipment, which generally travels faster than bulk household goods, Soldiers can stay postured to remain mission-ready while planning for potential delays during the peak summer season.

The primary mechanism the military uses to hold Transportation Service Providers accountable is directly in the hands of service members.

Following the delivery of a shipment, Soldiers are strongly encouraged to complete the Customer satisfaction survey within the digital platform within seven days of delivery.

These surveys directly impact a commercial carrier's overall performance score, which in turn dictates the volume of future military contracts awarded to these moving companies by the government.

The survey is the most effective way for the Army community to identify out-performing moving companies and recognize those that provide exceptional service.

Through the continuous efforts of the Army G-4 and the resources of the Personal Property Activity, the Army remains dedicated to sustaining the combat readiness of our Soldiers and their families.

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that is open to the public. There will be food trucks galore, fireworks, carnival rides for children, a hot dog eating contest, static display with role players, CYS Cheerleaders, and a car & jeep show. For more information, call (803) 751-3476.

JULY 10
First Friday Golf

First Friday Golf has a new start time of 9 a.m. Maj. Gen. Daryl O. Hood invites you to join him for First Friday Golf, the first Friday of every month. You may enter your own team or sign up as a single and the FJGC PGA Professionals will pair you with a group. Entry fee is \$45 for FJGC members and \$55 for non-members. The entry fee includes applicable greens fee, user Fee, cart, prizes, and a boxed lunch. For more information, or to register, call (803) 562-

4437.

JULY 11
The Flea Market

8 a.m. to noon. MWR Central Parking Lot. Come join the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation for a Flea Market. Stalls are on sale now. There will be household goods, tools, clothes, furniture, art, jewelry, music, books, and crafts for sale.. Food and beverage sales are prohibited. For more information, call (803) 751-3484.

JULY 22
Summer Career and Education Fair

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1917 Club. You are invited to join The Transition Assistance Program, Army Community Service and the Army Continuing Education System for the Summer 2026 Career and Education Fair. More than 60 prospective employers and education institutions will be represented. For more information, call (803) 751-4109/5256 or 5341.

Hankes

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and their Family,” noting that Moncrief plays a critical role in transforming civilians into Soldiers while caring for active-duty service members, families, retirees, and other beneficiaries.

Burk challenged Hankes to keep Soldiers and families “at the center of everything you do,” adding that success begins with taking care of people.

“Your team is your greatest strength,” Burk said. “When you take care of your people and leverage their strengths, you create more opportunities for individual, team, and mission success.”

He encouraged Hankes to continue investing in the training, development, and resilience of Moncrief’s Soldiers and civilians as he leads the organization into its next chapter.

In his first speech as the new commander, Hankes said, “Our mission is simple: safe, reliable, quality care for our warfighters and beneficiaries, a medically ready force and, most importantly – people first. That is what Moncrief does. That is what we will continue to do – together.”



WORSHIP SCHEDULE

FAITH GROUP

CATHOLIC MASS
CATHOLIC MASS
GOSPEL SERVICE
GENERAL PROTESTANT

DAY

SUNDAY
MONDAY-FRIDAY
SUNDAY
SUNDAY

TIME

9:30-10:30 A.M.
NOON
10:30 A.M.
11 A.M. TO NOON

PLACE

MAIN POST CHAPEL
MAIN POST CHAPEL
KINGS MOUNTAIN CHAPEL
MAIN POST CHAPEL

INITIAL ENTRY TRAINING

CATHOLIC MASS
193RD BRIGADE PROTESTANT SERVICE
165TH BRIGADE PROTESTANT SERVICE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
JEWISH SERVICE
ANGLICAN
ISLAMIC SERVICE
JEWISH SERVICE

DAY

SUNDAY
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SUNDAY
FRIDAY
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TIME

8-9 A.M.
9:30-10:30 A.M.
11 A.M. to NOON
9-10 A.M.
6-7 P.M.
9:30-10 A.M.
8-9 A.M.
10:30-11:30 A.M.

PLACE

SOLOMON CENTER
SOLOMON CENTER
SOLOMON CENTER
CENTURY DIVISION CHAPEL
CENTURY DIVISION CHAPEL
LIGHTNING CHAPEL
LIGHTNING CHAPEL
120TH AG BN (for trainees in 120th only)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

10:30 A.M. to NOON

CENTURY DIVISION CHAPEL

VICTORY...

TRAINING CENTER  U.S. ARMY FORT JACKSON

STARTS WE MAKE AMERICAN HERE SOLDIERS!



Soldiers march through green smoke during a recent Family Day ceremony. The ceremony, where trainees receive their first Army patches and are reunited with their Families, is an important part of a trainee's journey to becoming a Soldier.

Photo by NATHAN CLINEBELLE